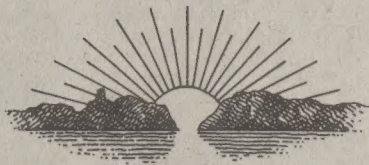


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT



Jamba, please

*Especially For Youth participants
boost BYU's economy*

Page 3

DS Church
not receive
eral funding
landmarks

Church plans to use
money to complete
restoration projects

Page 8

air quality
steadily
improving

ward trend attributed
emissions program

By DALE JAKINS

County residents can now
a sigh of relief. Air quality in the
has seen steady improvement
last 20 years.

There is no question that in Utah
we've seen substantial improve-
ment in our air quality over the last sev-
eral years," said Arden Pope, a BYU eco-
nomic professor who has researched air
quality for 14 years. "Along the Wasatch
Mountains hasn't been quite as dramatic as
in the valley, but we have seen improve-
ment in spite of the fact that we have
more vehicles driving more miles."

The Utah County Bureau of Air
Quality attributes the air improvements
to vehicle inspections and maintenance
programs that control vehicle pollution
and that manufacturers have made
to produce less pollution.

The emissions program in Utah
has made vehicle owners more
aware of how their vehicles operate and
the importance of making sure that they
run cleanly and efficiently," said
Arden Pope, bureau director of the Utah
County Division of Air Quality. "The
vehicles are getting bigger, and they tend to
burn more gas mileage, but they do run
cleaner than the same type of vehi-
cles had run years ago."

John Dalley, manager of the Utah
County Bureau of Air Quality, cited federal gov-
ernment regulations that require gaso-
line to be less volatile — meaning the
gasoline evaporates at a slower rate —
which has led to a decline in air pollution.

A number of other factors have helped
improve air pollution in Utah County,
including the closure of Geneva Steel.

"Personally, I would think that
the closing has made a bit of a differ-
ence," Dalley said.

"The improved air
quality might not continue indefinitely.

On the other hand, computer modeling
shows that the problem may occur early
in the next decade," Dalley said. "It may be
a few years, but if something
doesn't happen, there will be a day
when the air is cleaner and other efforts,
such as more cars and other efforts,
will start to get worse."

Computer modeling is a method used
to provide information on expected car
emissions in the future.

Although experts emphasize differ-
ences for the clean air, they agree
that the air will be cleaner this
year than it was 20 years ago.

Air quality is worst during the hottest
months of the year. Dalley
said that a problem during the sum-
mer months because of vehicle emis-
sions during the winter, the cold air
traps pollutants in the valley.

Madyson
Meeks
proudly
holds one
of her four
younger
brothers.

Photo by
Lisa Young



It's a boy, times four

*Spanish Fork couple surprised
by quadruplets*

By KENDRA SMITH

When Tom and Melynie Meeks of Spanish Fork found out they were going to have a third child, they didn't want to know what the gender was — they wanted it to be a surprise.

And they got one. Instead of a little boy to run around their house and cause havoc, they got four boys on Jan. 15.

Add those four babies to two little girls, McKinzie and Madyson, ages 5 and 3.

Add 116 volunteers a week and an additional family member to the mix (usually a mother-in-law), and it's a fairly accurate picture of the Meeks' family household — all the time.

"We do not have a quiet home, usually," Melynie Meeks said.

Tom and Melynie Meeks needed a lot of help when they started taking care of quadruplets and two little girls. And it's taken a lot of around-the-clock volunteers.

Melynie Meeks didn't know she was having quads until seven weeks into her pregnancy.

Because she had problems ovulating on her own she took medication. The medication cost so much Melynie Meeks also used artificial insemination.

Previous pregnancies had produced three single births. Another daughter, Morgan, died at full-term.

"We knew there was a chance for multiples for all of our pregnancies ... We were just as surprised as anyone else — including my doctors — that there were four babies," Melynie Meeks said.

Melynie Meeks didn't have many problems in her pregnancy. She didn't even start staying home until after Halloween.

The first week of December, Melynie Meeks went into labor and traveled to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo to stay until the babies were born. Five weeks later, *See BABIES on Page 8*

Support groups advise parents of multiples

By ANNETTE HESS

For the last two decades, the number of multiple pregnancies has been on the rise in both the United Kingdom and United States, and support groups for parents of multiples have become more common.

The Utah Valley Mothers of Multiples is a Provo organization that started approximately 15 years ago. The club seeks to share valuable tips on caring for multiples and becoming involved in parenting organizations. The club has between 20 and 40 members.

Jennifer McDonald, a BYU graduate, is the president of the Utah Valley Mothers of Multiples. She is the moth-

er of twins who are now 5 years old.

"There are so many things that are different with twins or triplets — like how you feed them and how you get them to sleep," McDonald said. "There are lots of books on how to get one to sleep, but they don't really address twins."

The group helps answer questions and come up with a solution to problems for expecting mothers.

Utah Valley Mothers of Multiples meets the third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the IHC Northwest Plaza located at 1134 North 500 W. in Room 2. New members are welcome to attend.

"I told my husband if I can just have two nights a month, homemaking and twin club, I could probably keep my sanity," McDonald said.



Tom and
Melynie
Meeks of
Spanish Fork
have
learned to
care for
quadruplets.

Photo by
Lisa Young

Trash is treasure for father and son

By THOMAS GROVER

Dennis and Andrew Smith take pleasure in using other people's junk.

To them, the trash is treasure, a limitless opportunity to create art, using a hodgepodge of discarded typewriters, propellers, tubes, wheels, scrap metal and just about anything else they can get their hands on.

Together, the father and son collaborated to produce the playful exhibit "Poetic Kinetics: Assemblage Art by Dennis and Andrew Smith," opening today at the BYU Museum of Art.

The MOA will host an opening reception tonight from 7 to 9. Mechanical Symphony will perform live.

"The whimsical nature of 'Poetic Kinetics' will give audiences the opportunity to delight in unfamiliar shapes and even to see what they would have



never seen before," said Anastasia Rees, exhibition curator, in a news release.

Anything can be used in constructing assemblage art. The Smiths collect much of their materials from farms and junkyards. Friends and neighbors also donate material, Andrew Smith said.

"I like to incorporate moving elements into my sculptures, something that will draw people in and make them wonder how it works," Andrew Smith said in a news release.

Andrew Smith's sculptures have multiple motions. Wheels rotate, cranes lift, arms swing and balls roll, spin, jump and loop on tracks.

"It (the work) has a sense of choreography," Dennis Smith said. "There's a real sense of dance and timing."

Dennis Smith's form-conscious work focuses more on the poetry and aesthetics of the art.

"Where the parts Andrew has worked on are polished and brushed, mine are rusted and crusted," Dennis Smith said in a news release. "Where Andrew's are kinetic and impulsive, mine are frozen and steeped in philosophic overtones. Where his are whimsical, mine tumble into wistful reflection and nostalgia."



Photos by Heather Headrick

Smith and his father, Dennis, set up their Poetic Kinetics exhibit in the MOA.

[Weather]



TODAY

Sunny

High 79, low 48



THURSDAY

Sunny

High 80, low 53

YESTERDAY

High 81 low 50, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.00"

Month to date: 0.04"

Year to date: 7.52"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Correction

Information in an article printed Friday in The Daily Universe about the Parkway in Orem contained information that was inaccurate. The three-phase apartment complex will feature retail stores, housing units of one-, two- and three-bedroom units. For more information, call Jamie Jacobsen at 764-9000.

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THE DAILY
UNIVERSE

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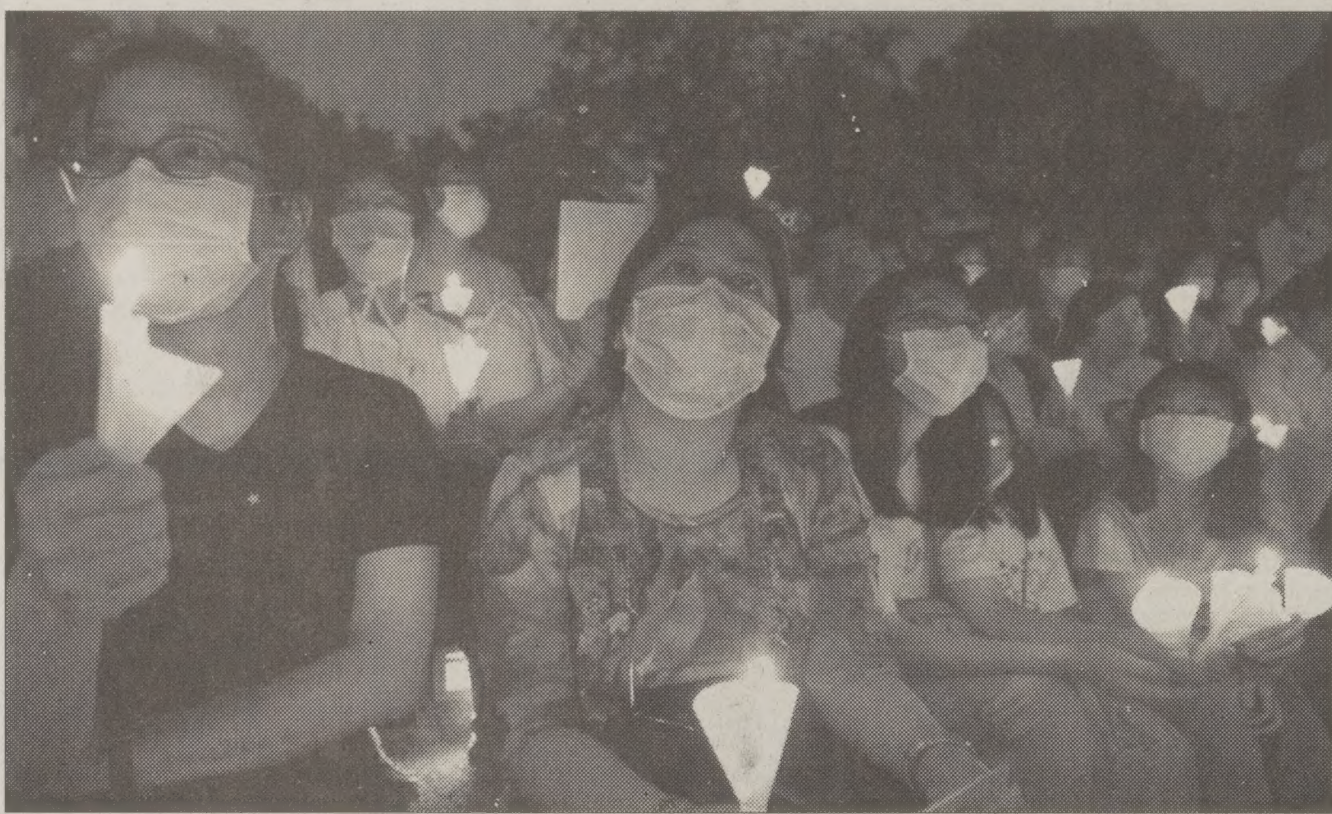
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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Christians wearing masks against SARS attend a candlelight vigil Wednesday in Hong Kong to remember China's Tiananmen massacre that happened 14 years ago.

Hong Kong residents recall Tiananmen, voice fears

HONG KONG (AP) — Waving candles and singing patriotic Chinese songs, more than 12,000 Hong Kong people on Wednesday demanded an accounting of the crackdown against pro-democracy activists in Tiananmen Square and voiced fears local freedoms are being crushed.

The Hong Kong government is about to win approval of an anti-subversion bill. Critics fear the former British colony could find itself subjected to mainland-style suppression of unpopular views, although Hong Kong insists this is not an issue.

Thousands of people gathered for a candlelight ceremony commemorating Tiananmen

and hoping they can some day heal wounds that still cut deep here — 14 years after China used tanks and troops to stop the student democracy movement in Beijing on June 4, 1989.

"A democratic China is something that I've wanted since the massacre," said Pauline Wong, a clerk. "But it's going to be a long road before it can become a reality."

Her 8-year-old son, Ernest, agreed.

"The people who died on June 4 were heroes," the boy said.

Activists placed flower bouquets around a mock gray monument to honor those who died in the crackdown.

Stewart indicted on security fraud, pleads innocent

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Stewart, the exemplar of "good things" who built an empire as an icon of tasteful living, was indicted Wednesday on securities fraud and obstruction of justice charges that could result in a prison term.

The indictment also charged Stewart with conspiracy and making false statements and her stockbroker, Peter Bacanovic, with perjury and obstruction of justice.

Stewart and Bacanovic pleaded innocent before a federal judge to all charges.

"This criminal case is about lying — lying to the FBI, lying to the SEC and investors," U.S. Attorney James Comey said. "That is conduct that will not be tolerated. Martha Stewart is being prosecuted not because of who she is, but what she did."

Stewart, 61, has denied wrongdoing in the ImClone stock sale. She claimed to have had an arrangement with her broker for the automatic sale of the stock when it dropped to a certain price.

Stewart, wearing a pale khaki-colored



Reuters

Martha Stewart leaves federal court Wednesday in New York. Stewart and her former stockbroker both pleaded not guilty to all charges.

trenchcoat and carrying an off-white umbrella, arrived at the federal courthouse in Manhattan just before noon, breezing past a crowd of reporters and camera crews without a word.

Leaders work for peace

AQABA, Jordan (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas launched a groundbreaking peace plan Wednesday with President Bush's encouragement, offering once-unthinkable pledges in hopes of ending decades of Mideast bloodshed.

In statements choreographed by the United States, Sharon promised to immediately begin dismantling unauthorized Jewish outposts on the West Bank, while Abbas — speaking in Arabic — explicitly asserted that the "armed intefadeh must end," referring to the Palestinians' 32-month uprising against Israel.

"Our goal is clear and we will implement it firmly and without compromise: a complete end to violence and terrorism," Abbas promised.

Sharon and Abbas stood alongside Bush and Jordan's King Abdullah II at matching lecterns set up at the monarch's summer palace on the Gulf of Aqaba.

Miss Universe: 18-year-old

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — There were no tears of joy, just the confident smile of a winner when 18-year-old Miss Dominican Republic, Amelia Vega, was crowned Miss Universe 2003.

A 6-foot-1 aspiring singer, the niece of merengue musician Juan Luis Guerra, Vega accepted the crown from outgoing titleholder Justine Pasek of Panama on Tuesday night.

"God has been my strength all along," the brunette told a news conference immediately after her triumph at a U.S. military base-turned-convention center.

Tuesday's finals were hosted by television personalities Daisy Fuentes and Billy Bush — who is President Bush's cousin.

Asked if she was nervous when she stood alone with co-finalist Mariangel Ruiz of Venezuela after 70 other contestants were eliminated, Vegas said, "No, I just said, 'God, whatever is going to be, let it be.'"

Vega's mother competed for the Miss World title in 1980.

Head-on train collision in Spain kills 19, injures 40



Reuters

Spanish Civil Guard members use a white sheet Wednesday to cover bodies inside the wreckage of a train carriage after a crash between a freight and passenger train near Albacete.

Dow closes above 9,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average closed above the 9,000-mark Wednesday for the first time in nearly 10 months, soaring more than 100 points following a pair of positive economic reports.

The gains were surprising given some bad news from Daimler-Chrysler, which warned of a big loss in its struggling Chrysler division, and the fact that stocks were primed for a pullback following weeks of heavy buying.

"People are now looking for reasons to buy stocks, not sell them," said Michael Murphy, head trader at Wachovia Securities in Baltimore.

In its fourth straight advance, the Dow closed up 116.03, or 1.3 percent, to 9,038.98. It was the first time the Dow finished above

9,000 since Aug. 22, when it soared at 9,053.64.

In the past four sessions, the Dow has gained nearly 330 points.

The market's broader index, the S&P 500, also climbed. The Nasdaq composite index, already trading at levels not seen in more than a year, rose 31.09, or 1.9 percent, to 1,634.65.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 14.68, or 0.8 percent, to 986.24.

Buyers have dominated the market for nearly three months as companies reported better-than-anticipated first-quarter earnings, the war with Iraq quickened and economic data strengthened.

Since March 11, when the market began, the Dow has risen 10.5 percent.

Troops move into central Iraq

Associated Press

HABANIYAH, Iraq — More than 1,500 combat troops from the 3rd Infantry Division moved Wednesday into two central Iraqi cities known for their anti-American sentiment, more than tripling the number of soldiers in the area to quell recent attacks on U.S. forces.

No immediate problems were reported as the troops deployed.

Two battalion-sized task forces took up positions around the city of Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad and another task force took over two military airfields in Habaniyah, five miles farther west. Saddam Hussein's Baath Party still has strong support in Fallujah and Habaniyah, where ultraconservative Sunni Muslims have significant influence.

Two major highways connecting Baghdad to Syria and Jordan



U.S. military experts search Wednesday for human remains at the site bombed in an April strike aimed at killing Saddam Hussein.

run through the two cities where about 300 soldiers from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment have maintained a mostly symbolic presence.

But after two violent demonstrations and several guerrilla attacks on the U.S. troops, commanders decided to send in battle-hardened 2nd Brigade, the 3rd Infantry, which captured most of Baghdad.

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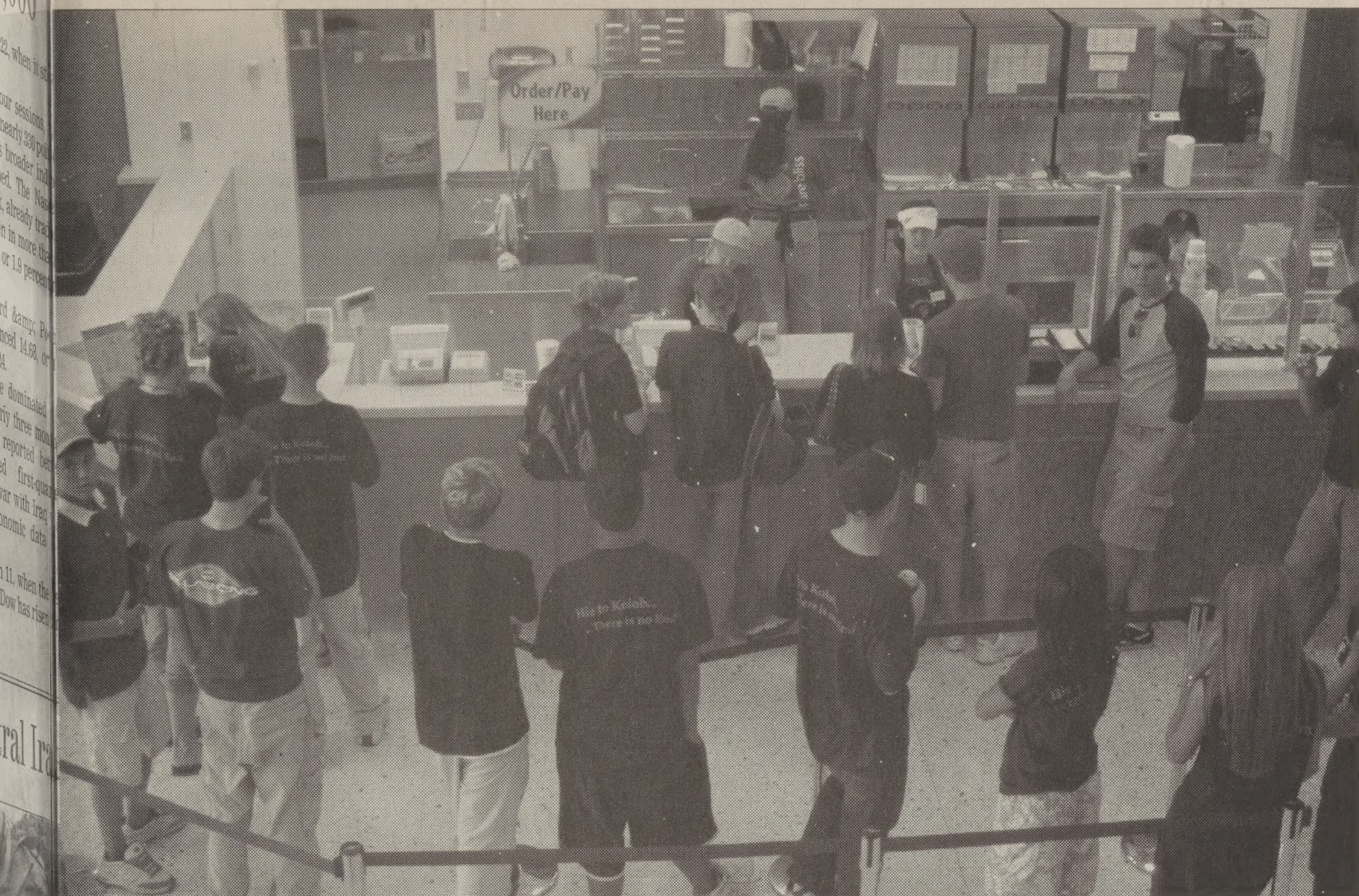


Photo by Jason Carr

Students form long lines at Jamba Juice to purchase the smoothies. One Jamba worker said EFY brings welcomed business to the spring lull.

EFY brings economic earnings to BYU

J. MAC LARSEN

Especially For Youth participants make an economic impact giving, learning, spending at BYU.

During a solid 12-week period, EFY teens will be inundated with requests from the Bookstore to supply their needs: food, shelter and, of course, memorabilia.

Generally speaking, EFY participants are kept fairly busy throughout their stay at BYU. When they have a few minutes between classes or just before a meal, the Wilkinson Center becomes saturated with EFY teens looking for anything to remember their magnum opus at EFY. From taking pictures to buying "The Right" ties, each teen has his or her own memory of the BYU Bookstore.

Most popular items EFY teens purchase from the Bookstore seem to be BYU trinkets, memorabilia, candy and

"cutesy Mormon stuff they can't get anywhere else," said Felicia Dyal, a sociology major who works in the Bookstore.

With about 11,000 students on campus during spring term, the BYU Bookstore can seem like a lonely and forgotten place compared to the fall and winter semesters. Gatherings like EFY and Women's Conference boost traffic at the Bookstore.

"Usually the summer is pretty dead," Dyal said. "Then, all of a sudden, you get a mad rush of people everywhere, and it's a nice little break in the day to have people actually come in."

Despite the increased traffic with EFY on campus, the Bookstore does not target participants because they generally don't have much spending money, or time to spend the little money they have, said Brent Laker, associate director of the BYU Bookstore.

Still, Laker admits EFY has a slight economic impact on the Bookstore. But it is not enough that the Bookstore plans on allocating advertising dollars

just for EFY students.

If EFY teens can't be found in the Bookstore or outside cheering, then they are likely filling their bellies with food prepared by BYU Dining Services or by the dozens of employees throughout the Cougar eat.

EFY has a positive impact for BYU Dining Services, said Stephen Nyman, the associate director of BYU Dining Services. EFY programs help some students hang onto their jobs during the spring and summer terms at BYU.

Laura Weixel, from Corona, Calif., works at the Taco Bell in the Cougar eat. She said with the EFY participants on campus Taco Bell's business is comparable to when school is in session during the fall and winter semesters.

"Even when they buy things they buy the cheap items, because they have to use real money and not their cards here [Taco Bell]," said Veronica Sundell, from Veracruz, Mexico, and a worker at Taco Bell.

Neither Weixel or Sundell think business is drastically busier than normal, or that they become too busy to handle the rush of people. Instead, they see more teens pass by and not stop to purchase anything.

However, there is still one constant for EFY participants — they want to have a good time, which generally means lots of loud cheering and little sleep. How do the teens compensate? Jamba Juice.

"Well, ever since EFY kids have been here it has just been crowded, and we're overwhelmed," said Danielle Lovelady, from Las Vegas, and a worker at Jamba Juice.

"It [EFY] brings in a lot of business which is nice because springtime is slower, and so with the EFY kids we are pretty much packed like a fall semester."

The number one "boost" that most EFY teens add to their Jamba Juice drinks, is energy, Lovelady said. She attributes it to their long days and short nights.

Students, faculty debate appropriateness in course texts

TISHA WHITMILL

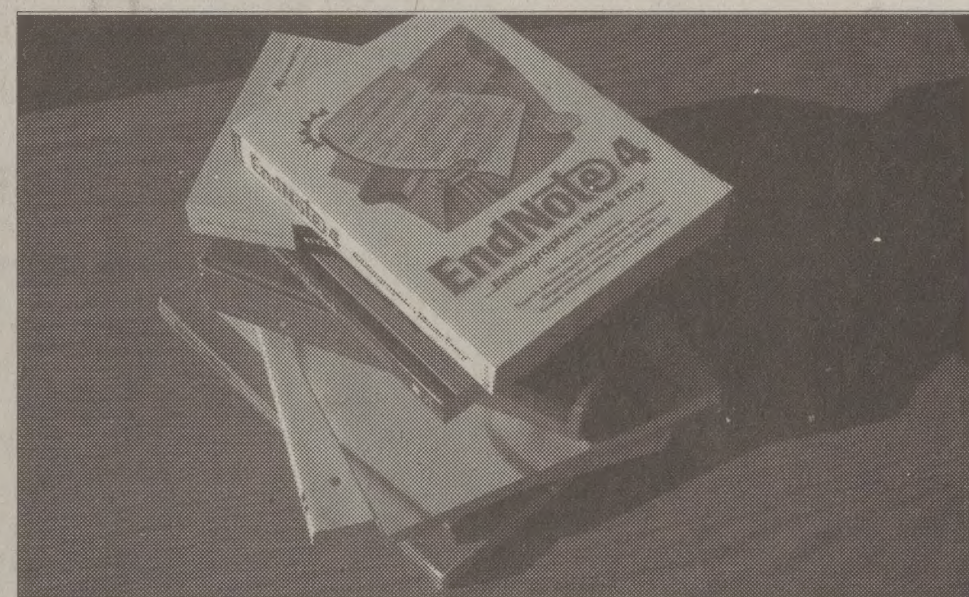
Students and faculty members have mixed feelings about the appropriateness of course texts, literature, art and media in the classroom.

Some students come to BYU with the impression they will have to worry about being distracted with inappropriate materials. However, some students have been surprised to find that some classes at BYU require them to read literature with questionable content. Other students think their standards are compromised when they watch R-rated movies or read books with strong language or sexual content in order to complete course assignments.

Some students are confused about where they should draw the line between appropriate and inappropriate content. It is necessary for their education. While understanding that some things should be exposed to certain standards and values, these students have a hard time discerning which items they need to be exposed to and which are gratuitous.

Dr. Tanner, an English professor and faculty member, said that he uses discretion in choosing materials that accommodate the needs of a particular class. He is commanded to teach "the spirit," Tanner said. "It's pretty simple, straightforward. In most subjects, there are wonderful works that are in line with the fundamental principles of the church. Sometimes there are things that would not be appropriate because of vulgarity. It's the great questions and answers that can be connected with the appropriate works."

Dr. Dayley, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications and associate academic vice president, said BYU does not approach some materials



Some BYU students say the content of required course texts conflicts with the university's standards.

differently than other universities.

"We don't want to offend the Spirit of the Lord," Dayley said. "We might not value things that same way as others. We look to Christ and his standards and we feel the educational standards he has set for us are different than the standards for the world."

Dayley said there might be some things faculty think students need to be aware of. However, the faculty will put the material in a context that will allow them to explore it without immersing them in harmful things. He said faculty members often give students other options if the students think a text is offensive.

The educational goals of the university combined with the call to teach with the Spirit often leaves professors in a difficult spot. They must cover the subject they are qualified to teach, but have to make sure all the content is in line with high standards. Students say professors generally strike a good balance and cover course material without using offensive content. However, sometimes literature or media selections that make students uncomfortable find their way into classrooms.

Stephen Thompson, a senior

from Alberta, Canada, majoring in Spanish, said he took a Spanish literature class he felt had some inappropriate content. He said the required books he read included blatant sex and incest. He said the content made him uncomfortable.

"I was very bothered by it," Thompson said. "When it came time for the final I had no desire to reread the material."

Thompson said the literature he had to read, however, was indicative of the values prevalent in the culture he was studying.

"It's a very fine line to try and provide exposure to the material to help students get a full experience without exposing them to things that could be personally damaging," Thompson said.

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POLICE Beat

ARRESTS

Three BYU male students were arrested Tuesday at 1 a.m. on charges of possession of alcohol and a leafy material believed to be marijuana. A campus police officer observed a lone vehicle in the lot next to LaVell Edwards Stadium. Upon approaching the vehicle, its lights came on and three suspects came out from the nearby bushes. The driver was booked into Utah County Jail and the other two were cited for illegal possession. A fourth person involved was of legal age and was neither cited nor arrested.

ASSAULT

A college-age man was observed Monday at 8:30 p.m. assaulting a young woman in a car parked on South Campus Drive. The witness reported seeing the man slam the driver side door, walk around to the passenger side, open the side door and begin to slap the 20-year-old woman seated in the passenger side of the car. When campus police arrived, the car was gone. The witness reported the car as a dark gray Toyota with Texas plates - number C50LLC. The suspect is a clean-shaven, white man with blonde hair and glasses. This incident is under investigation. Police request anyone with information on the suspect or the vehicle to contact campus police at 422-2222.

THEFT

A computer projector was reported stolen from Room 26 of the David O. McKay Building between May 15 and May 30. The projector is an Epson model EMP703U valued at \$2,900.

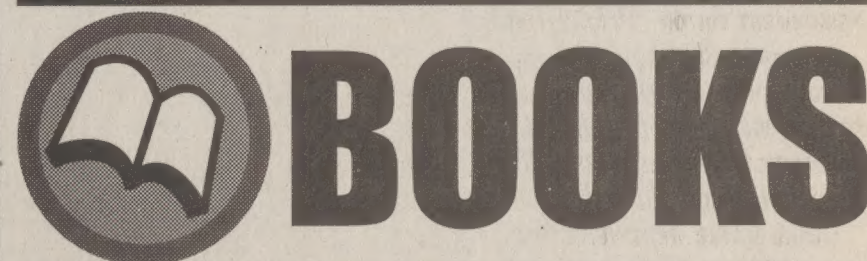
Another computer projector was reported stolen from Room 2074 of the Wilkinson Student Center between May 12 and May 27. The projector is an Epson model 770 valued at \$4,300. Students are encouraged to contact campus police immediately if anyone is observed removing a projector of any kind from any room.

"We're not the only ones having these projectors stolen," BYU police Lt. Greg Barber said. "There may be a market for these out there. If anyone observes another person attempting to buy or sell a computer projector, please let us know."

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

A visiting faculty member was arrested for domestic violence against a woman in an apartment at Wymount Terrace on May 29 at 10 p.m. The victim has been given the opportunity to seek counseling and obtain a no-contact order, if she so desires.

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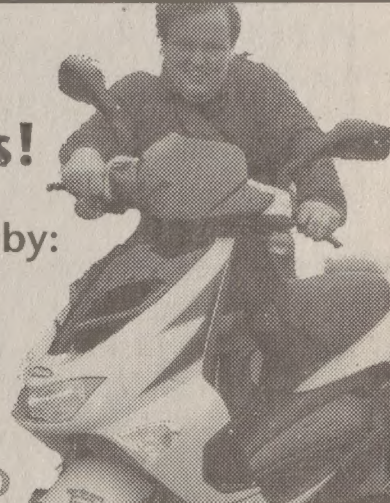
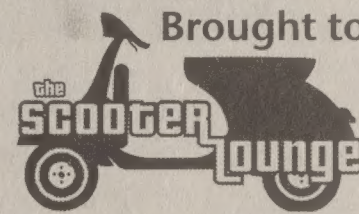
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Eli Weissgarber preaches the word as the prophet Abinadi in the BYU musical production "Abinadi."

Prophet's life portrayed in musical

By ARI WUTHRICH

A favorite story from the Book of Mormon is set to music in "Abinadi," which takes the stage this week at BYU.

The new musical tells the story of Abinadi, as he stood up for his beliefs and spoke against the wicked reign of King Noah, and paid for it with his life.

"The story of Abinadi is one of inherent drama," said Meredith Ryan Taylor, BYU alumnus and writer of the music for the production. "It focuses on the Savior and the opportunity he

affords each of us to change and to be forgiven. The message is timeless and immortal."

Taylor, who also plays King Noah in the musical, said Abinadi teaches people not to judge one another because God looks on people's hearts.

"What may be invisible to all others, God can take and turn into something quite beautiful, if we let him," Taylor said.

Marianne Ohran, 27, a graduate student in lighting design from Idaho Falls, Idaho, did the lighting design for the musical.

"The show is well done and is interesting to see because it is a

story that we all know on paper," Ohran said. "It is something we have learned in church our whole lives and is based on our religion."

Ohran said that while it is a hard to fit the whole story into an hour and a half it is easy to follow and is something students don't have the opportunity to see everyday, even on campus.

"It brings a story we read on paper to life," Ohran said. "Abinadi" shows at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets are available at \$9 or \$3 off with a BYU or student ID.

Band uses benefit shows to help needy

By DENNY SHEPPARD

A nationally recognized band from Provo gives up its Saturday nights to help hungry families in three Utah counties.

The Brunson Brothers, a jazz band comprised of four brothers and a friend, call Provo home. After coming back to Provo to polish their live performance, they chose to use their shows to help low-income families, said Gaynor Brunson, a band member.

In connection with Community Action Services, an organization in Provo dedicated to helping low-income residents, the Brunson Brothers organized a concert series at the Provo Arts Center where they play every Saturday night through Aug. 31.

The proceeds from the "Saturday Night Blast" concerts aid families in Utah, Summit and Wasatch counties.

"Every dollar contributed is going to local low-income fami-

lies in need, for example, through the use of our food bank or the homeless program," said LeeAnne Stanley, Community Action Services finance director.

After knowing directors at Community Action Services for a few years, Gaynor said he felt it was a worthwhile cause to be a part of.



Jami Glasier and Randal, Arlan and Gaynor Brunson are part of the Brunson Brothers, and play for free every Saturday night at the Provo Arts Center.

assistance even for basic needs. Community Action Services is ready to help them, but Community Action Services is dependent on the generosity of the community to provide the wonderful services that they do."

While the nonprofit organization's mission for the concert series pursues an effort to inform the community, the Brunson Brothers want to go a step beyond, Brunson said.

They hope to raise public awareness of the food bank while working on their show, but they also want to provide the community with an inexpensive performance that they feel to be world-class, he said.

"We play the old standards, we toured with Liberachi, and appeal to that kind of crowd, elementary kids, and college kids all wrapped into one," Brunson said. "We figure we fit into a great audience."

In a joint effort between the Brunson Brothers and Community Action Services, they hope the concert series continues to help people and send awareness to the community, Brunson said.

"It's really a two-fold mission," Switzler said. "We hope people recognize that people in the community are in need of

FCC approves media acquisition

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Bonneville International Corp. is set to buy 15 radio stations in Utah and Idaho after a federal agency on Monday relaxed rules on media ownership.

Bonneville, the broadcasting arm of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been waiting seven months for Federal Communications Commission approval to buy the stations from Simmons Media Group. Four of the stations are in the Salt Lake valley, the rest in southern Utah and Idaho.

Bonneville already owns top-

rated KSL television and radio. It's owned by a holding company controlled by the Church of Jesus Christ and is part of a group of businesses that includes the Deseret Morning News of Salt Lake City.

Acquiring the Simmons' stations will make Bonneville the state's pre-eminent radio broadcaster. Reese estimated that Bonneville would control about 20 percent of the Wasatch Front radio market. The rest of the market is split between Citadel Communications, Clear Channel Communications and Simmons.

Bill White, a community activist and University of Utah research scientist, warns the

changes will lead to less diversity in ideas and opinions in media.

"We already have the concentration, the effect of which the Iraq war was just reporting that was solidified," he said. "I can't imagine further concentration of ownership is going to help that situation."

Another rule change Monday could have an impact on Salt Lake City's media. Because the market has no television stations, it no longer faces FCC limits on cross-ownership of newspapers and television stations.

The Salt Lake Tribune's acquisition of a broadcast station comes up for sale

Art students land local commission

By EDMUND SMITH

For the first time in its history, The Canyons Resort Village in Park City commissioned two art students, Chelsy Smith and John Gumaelius, to design and build sculptures that will remain permanently on the resort grounds.

"It has been inspiring to see how much work Chelsy and John have put into their sculptures," said John Young, director of Resort Village Management.

In December, participants from BYU and the University of Utah were required to meet in front of a panel of judges with their proposed sculptures. The judges selected Smith and

Gumaelius, both art students from BYU, as the two finalists who would build their sculptures.

After being selected to build their proposed sculptures, the Canyons paid for up to \$4,000 in materials and gave each artist the following guidelines. The sculpture had to be consistent with the style of the resort, it had to be at least six feet tall, and it had to match the theme of the resort.

Smith's sculpture, "Elements of Wind" is mounted on an 11,500-pound rock and can be interpreted in many ways. Gumaelius' sculpture, "Gran Guppet" is meant to be an interactive work of art and resembles a giant bird-like-metal-puppet that stands 10 feet tall.

"The professional artists' original proposals have been through to the final proposal," Young said. "I'm sure they will be as moved by these as we are here at The Canyons."

Smith and Gumaelius will be honored in a ceremony today at 10:30 a.m. at the Canyons Resort Village, the main stage. Smith's sculpture will be a \$4,000 for their work and also be free to answer questions.

"This is the first time we have ever commissioned students to design sculptures for the resort," said Eldridge, public relations director for The Canyons. "To keep this tradition up

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Former Coug is top AFL coach

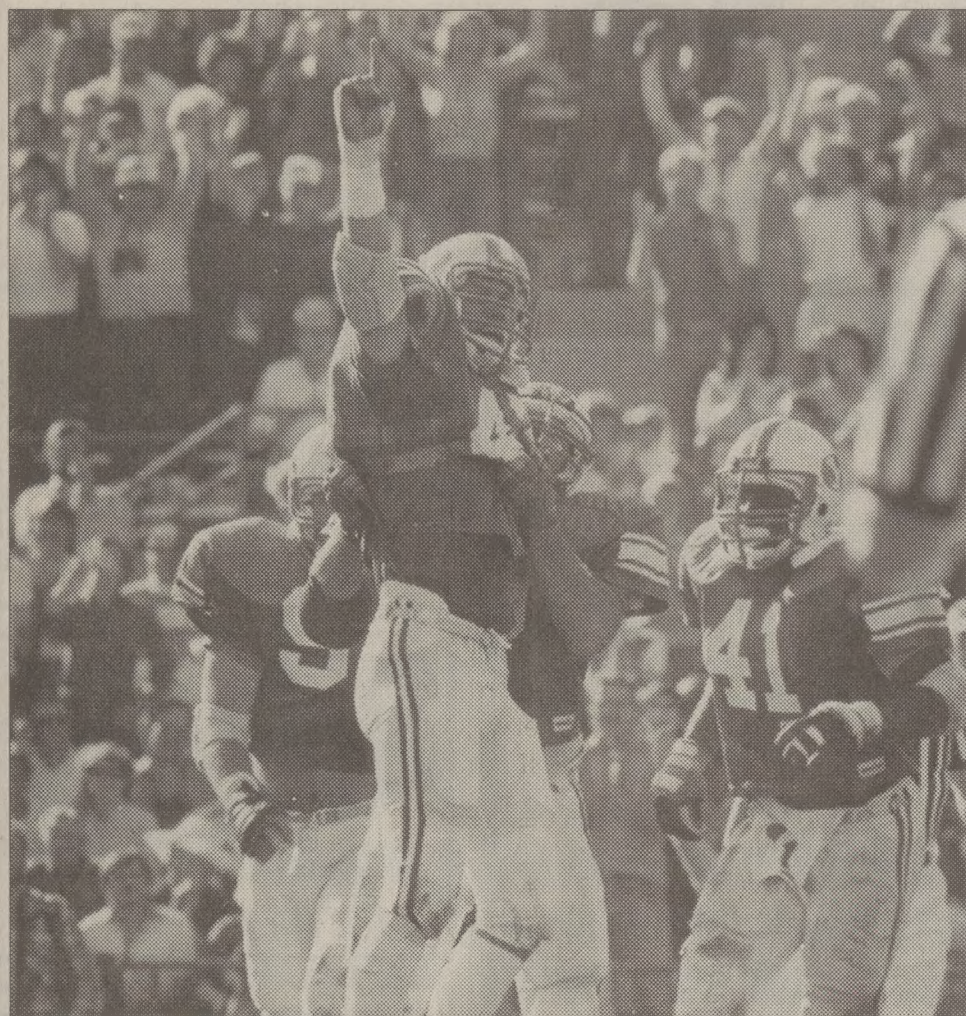


Photo from BYU University Photography

Former BYU linebacker Todd Shell was named the 2003 Arena Football League Coach of the Year for coaching the New York Dragons.

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

NEW YORK — Former BYU linebacker Todd Shell was named the Arena Football League's 2003 Coach of the Year after leading the New York Dragons to the Eastern Division title.

This is the first time Shell has earned Coach of the Year honors and the first time the Dragons head coach has earned the award in its three-year existence.

Shell, 40, became the head coach of the Dragons prior to Week 5 after the team began the season 0-4 under previous head coach John Gregory.

With Shell at the helm, the Dragons continued to struggle and were 0-6 before winning eight of the team's final ten games, finishing the season 8-8.

The strong finish earned the Dragons a last minute division title over the Detroit Fury.

In the AFL playoffs, the Dragons won their first round wild card match up against the Chicago Rush, 48-45. The Dragons were defeated in the quarterfinal round by the two-time ArenaBowl champion Orlando Predators.

This is the second time Shell has led a team to a division title in his first year as the team's head coach. In 1995, Shell led the first-year San Jose SaberCats to an 8-4 record and a Western Division Championship, making them the first expansion franchise in AFL history to win a division title.

Shell has a career record of 38-30 and is ranked seventh among current AFL coaches and 11th all-time.

After playing for the Cougars from 1980-83, Shell was selected by the San Francisco 49ers in the first-round of the 1984 NFL draft.

He played five seasons for the 49ers, helping the team win two Super Bowl titles in 1984 and 1988. After retiring from the NFL, Shell worked as the color commentator for the AFL's Arizona Rattlers.

Detroit's Al Luginbill finished second in the voting.

Provo Angels look for help from draft

By BEN WILKINSON

The Major League Baseball draft ended Wednesday, and the Provo Angels look to benefit from the selections made this year.

As a minor league affiliate of the Anaheim Angels, the Provo Angels will be getting draftees who will be eligible to play for the team this season.

With the 23rd pick overall, the Anaheim Angels selected the Arizona High School Player of the Year, Richard Wood. Provo Angels General Manager John Stein said because of past experience with No. 1 picks, Wood is expected to play in Provo this summer.

"This is Provo's chance to see a future major leaguer," Stein said. "Nine out of 10 first round picks end up being in the major leagues."

In the fourth round, the Angels selected Robert Zimmerman, a right-handed pitcher from Southwest Missouri State University. Stein would love to have Zimmerman on the team's pitching staff for the upcoming season.

"He throws the ball heavy, meaning if you hit the ball, it feels like you hit a shot put," Stein said.

Zimmerman is getting comparisons to New York Yankee pitcher Roger Clemens.

Right fielder Brandon Balkom of Florida State University was selected with the 150th overall pick and will bring experience to the Angels because of the high level of competition he has been playing in.

As a general manager, Stein looks for draftees to come to Provo who can contribute right away and be professional off the field.

Along with the new additions, the Angels are looking to experienced players from last year's team that had 53 wins and 21 losses.

Returning pitchers Hector Astacio and Justin Fuller will anchor the young pitching staff and former Junior College Player of the Year catcher Robert Wilson will be called upon to manage that pitching staff as the catcher. Outfielders Michael Perdomo and Jason Sugden return to make a solid base for a strong defensive outfield.

Stein said the keys to a successful team are: ample pitching, good base running and defense.

"I feel that we will have all of those this year," Stein said.

Stein said the Angels must be "tough up the middle." This means a good catcher to call a good game and cut off base runners, a good middle infield (second baseman and shortstop) because 70 percent of balls are hit there and a center fielder that's fast and can turn extra base hits into outs.

"With the addition of Wood at shortstop and the players returning, we are going to be tough up the middle," Stein said.

Provo starts the season June 17 with a crucial series against the Ogden Raptors at Larry H. Miller Field.

"We must win the series against Ogden," Stein said. "We are a natural rival and the champion of the south division will be between us or Ogden."

Cougars look for improvement in 2003

By AUBRIE LATIMORE

The BYU Women's Volleyball team has high hopes for the 2003 season even though its 2003 schedule reveals tough competition.

Coming off the most injury-plagued season in team history, the team is perched to become the most improved team in the nation in 2003. A healthy squad, pooled with a talented lineup, should revisit the Cougars to the top height of teams in the country.

"Last year will never happen again," said BYU head coach Karen Lamb. "Only one of the injuries happened in practice, and the rest were freak injuries. But last season made us really

tough. The result is we have a lot of tough individuals on our team. We need to be in that mindset to compete at the highest levels."

The spring season revealed a bright outlook for the 2003 team as it prepared for its just released fall schedule.

"During the spring our team has made a lot of good progress," Lamb said. "We have become a more offensive team, while reducing our errors and improving our serving. We also blocked at a very high level."

As the No. 13 blocking team in the nation in 2002, BYU should be one of the top blocking teams in the country with a strong, solid unit. Each position in the Cougar lineup, except for one, is anticipated to have a starter at least 6 feet tall. Led by the 6-foot-4-inch

Lindsay Lewis, the Cougars will choose their starters from a pool of players that range from 6 feet to over 6 feet 2 inches.

"This will be an exciting season for us," Lamb said. "We have a lot of talent coming back, and with three key redshirts returning we expect to be a top-20 team throughout the season."

The talent includes BYU's outside hitting trio of sophomore Kimberly Wilson, junior April Varner and junior Lindsey Metcalf. Each saw broad playing time last season, with Wilson establishing her as a premiere attacker as the season trudged on. Alexis Brown, who began last season as a starting middle blocker before a torn ACL, and Carrie Bowers, who nursed stress fractures to both feet last season, are return-

ing healthy.

In her second year, Lamb will return three 2002 red shirts with All-America potential. These include senior outside hitter Sunny Mahe, sophomore setter Lauren Richards and freshman middle blocker Lindsay Lewis. In addition, the Cougars have five incoming freshman that promise to bring dimension to the team.

BYU's schedule includes 30 matches. The Cougars will play 14 matches in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse and a minimum of 16 matches on the road, including six neutral contests.

Obrey drafted by Cards

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

In the Major League Baseball draft that ended Wednesday, third baseman Kainoa Obrey was the only Cougar taken.

"I'm really surprised and very disappointed in the draft," said BYU head coach Vance Law. "I really question how they make these selections. Our player's season compares to the ones who were drafted, even in the conference."

After being drafted in the 11th round last year by the Kansas City Royals, Obrey became the St. Louis Cardinals 13th round draft pick this year. He finished the season hitting .362 with 72 hits, 24 doubles and 65 RBIs.

"(His selection is) very well warranted," Law said. "He's been an anchor in our lineup for three years. I'm excited for the opportunity for him to try his hand at professional baseball."

Law said he is surprised that no other Cougar was taken in the draft. Other BYU players such as center fielder Brock Jacobsen and pitcher Paul Jacinto also had great years.

"There is no comparison to the way Paul pitched this year," Law said. "Definitely for our program, it will be good to hopefully have him back next year."

Two other November signed Cougars were drafted this year. Drew Larson, a shortstop-third baseman from Utah Valley State College was taken by the Chicago Cubs in the ninth round, and the Seattle Mariners took Aaron Jensen, a pitcher from Springville High School, in the 19th round.

Larson batted .361 with 52 hits as a first-team all-region player for the Bruins this past season.

Jensen was predicted to be taken in the first three rounds of the draft after helping Springville to the 4-A state baseball title with an 11-1 record, 110 strikeouts in 77 innings and a 1.09 ERA as a senior. He was named the 4A MVP.

Law said his late round selection most likely means he will be playing for the Cougars in 2004.

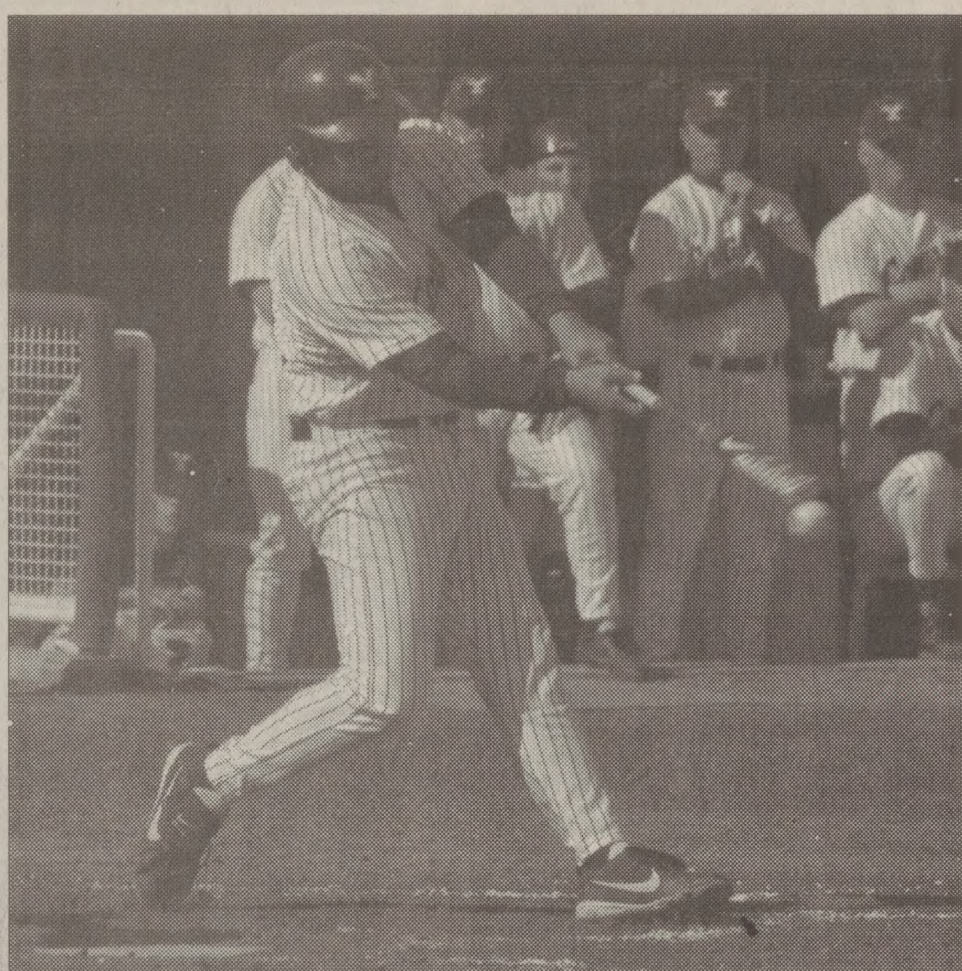
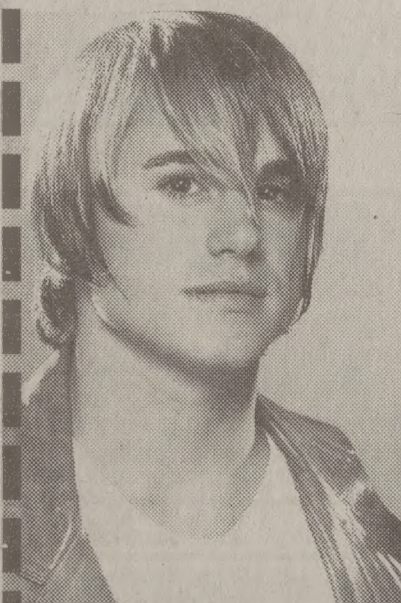


Photo by Cornelia Bjoernson

BYU third baseman Kainoa Obrey was drafted in the 13th round Tuesday.

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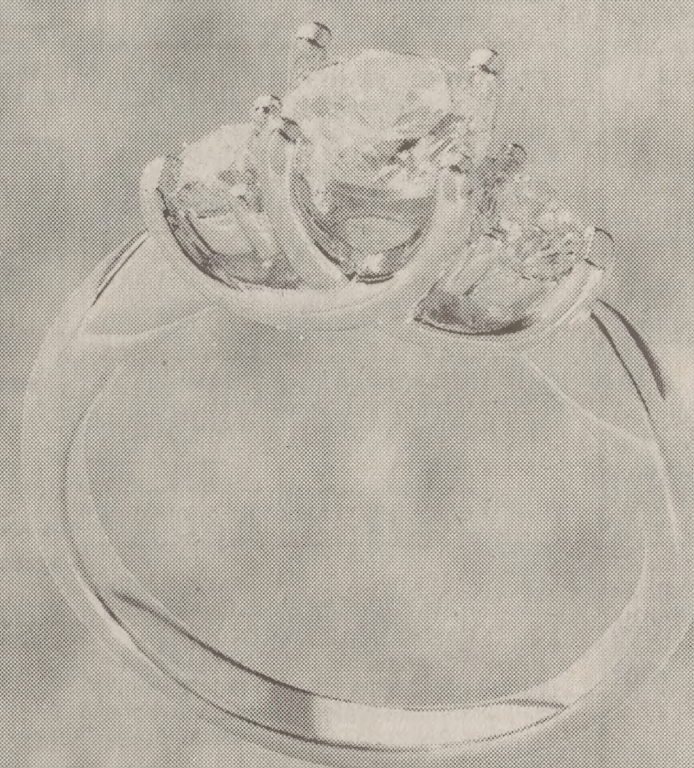
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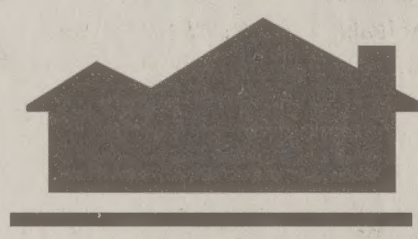
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- Mahatma Gandhi

Recipe of the Week

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE PIE (This great dessert is simple & good)

1/3 cup finely crused slatines (about 12 crackers), divided
3 egg whites
1/4 tsp cream of tartar
1/8 tsp salt
1 cup sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted
1 package (4 oz.) German sweet chocolate
2 Tbs butter
4 cups strawberries, halved
1 cup whipping cream
2 Tbs confectioners' sugar

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of cracker crumbs into a greased 9-in. pie plate. In a mixing bowl, beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually



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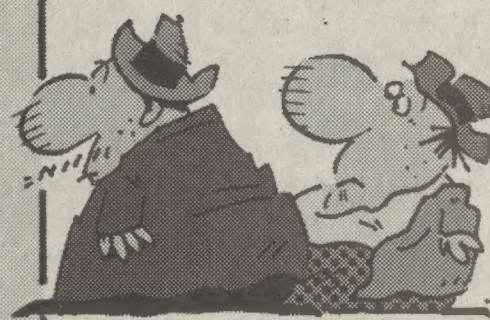


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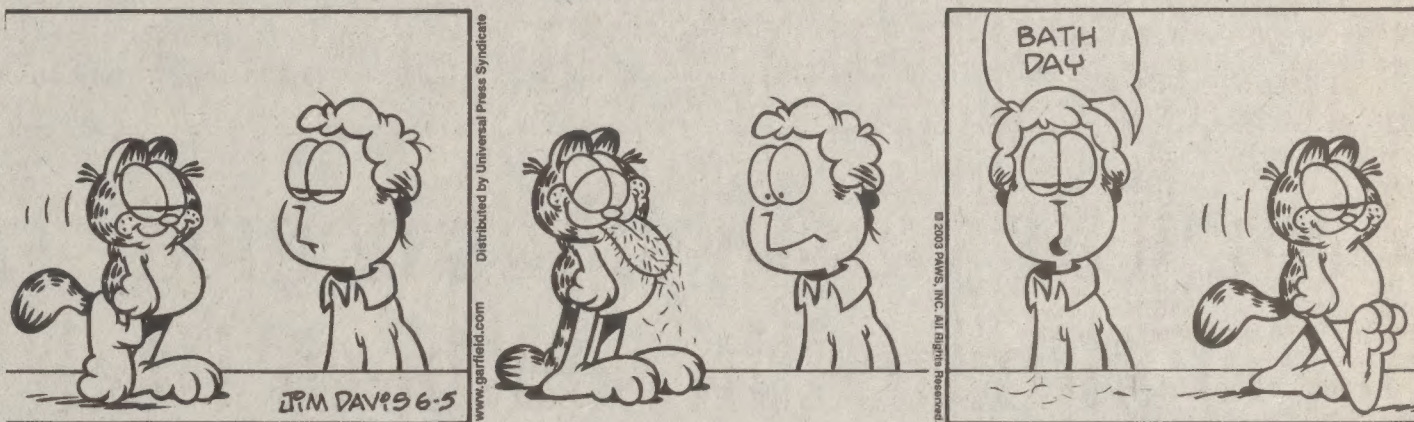


Frank

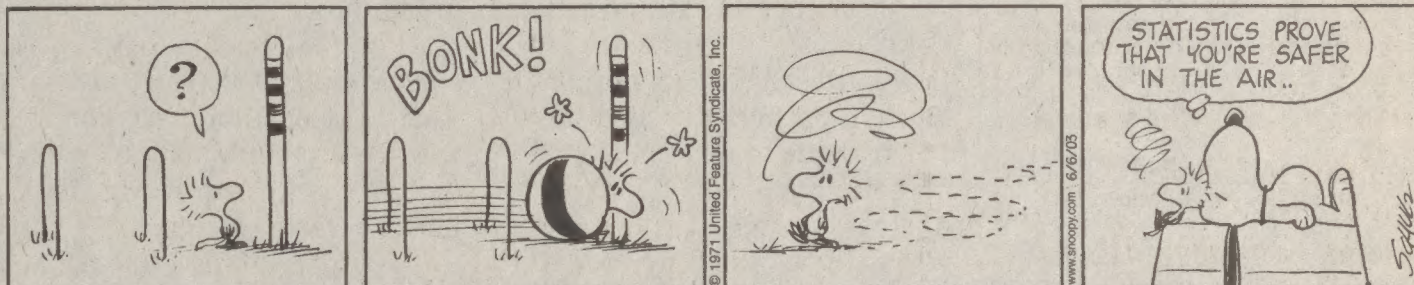
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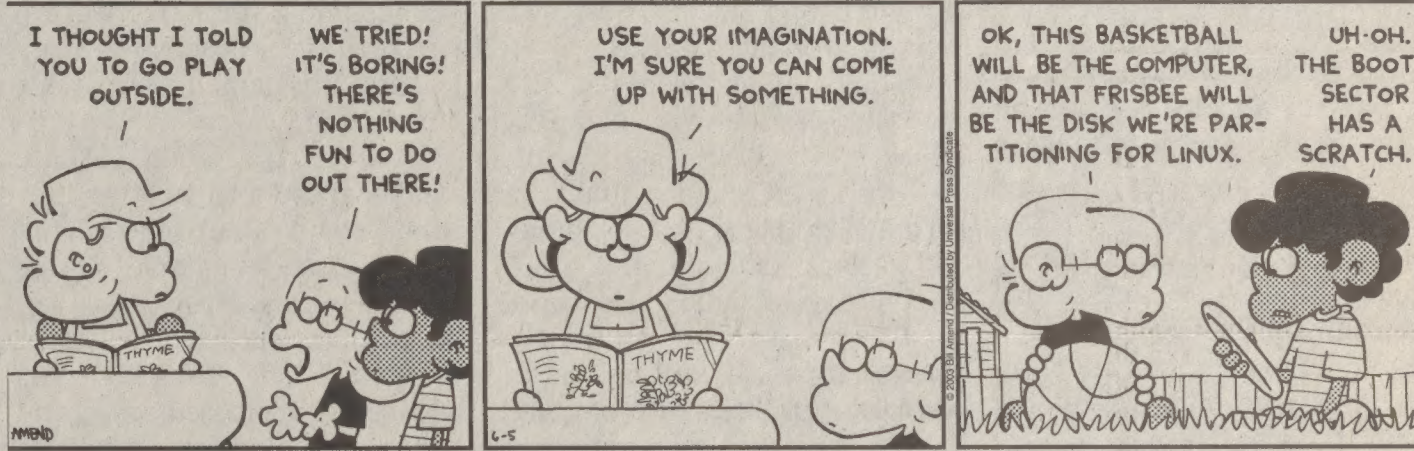
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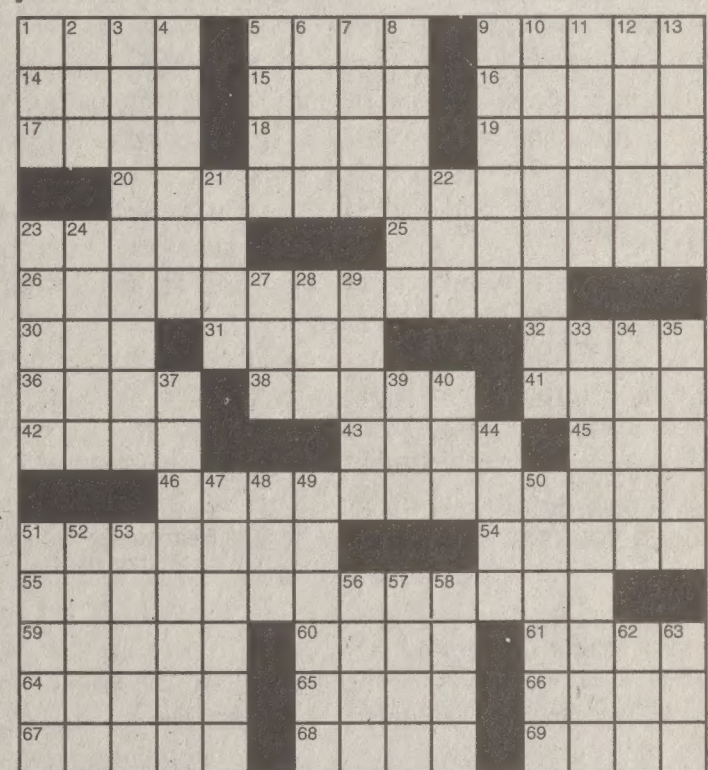
No. 0424

- ACROSS**
- Kite feature
 - Not many
 - "Mr. Belvedere" co-star
 - What fans may do
 - Whopper
 - Conversation starter
 - Allure shelfmate
 - Harness race
 - Willow twig
 - Phrase on the back of a buck
 - It comes from the heart
 - Feature of some bucks
 - Phrase on the back of a buck
 - Agnus
 - Kind of palm
 - Relative of "Oh, no!"
 - De novo
 - With 46-Across, phrase on the back of a buck
 - View from a hill
 - Between-meal bite
 - Scratches (out)
 - PC acronym
 - See 38-Across
 - Thumb one's nose at
 - Stand
 - Phrase on the back of a buck
 - Principal pipes
 - Cutting the mustard
 - Calamities
 - Loosen
 - Like some meat
 - O'Neill's Christie
 - Bad news for a crop farmer
 - Country singer Anderson
 - Tiny fraction of a min.

- DOWN**
- "Toodles!"
 - One with electric organs
 - Scratch tests test for them
 - One who lifts a lot
 - Farthest of the Near Islands
 - "M*A*S*H" actor
 - "The Time Machine" leisure class
 - Hotel suite amenity
 - Some trick-or-treaters
 - Ended up
 - Dior design
 - Bloom in le jardin
 - Red tape, often
 - Pip and others
 - Three-time Burmese prime minister
 - Quinn of "Blink"
 - Informal bridge bid
 - Blanchard
 - It may be easily bruised
 - Carroll's "slithy" ones
 - Posts for privates

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MGRS ACTII REF
AREAL LUANN OLE
CUEKOOOCLOCK XYZ
BEERTAPS IWAS
OBI EIN HERNIA
REVELS TSARINAS
CREME OHS TENK
BIRDWATCH
PAAR TEEM HELPS
ARBOREAL GIDEON
DARIUS OED FRO
PELF RETREATS
BAA FEATHERTICK
AHS ELITE SASHA
DOT DINER THEY



Puzzle by Paula Gamache

- One way to think
- Wine label word
- Blind segment
- Ups
- Telegraphic click
- Available
- Alec played him in "Star Wars"
- Obstruct
- Cockamamie
- Foul moods
- Follow
- Flair
- Station
- Route abbr.
- Egg holder, of sorts

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Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner
The Salt Lake city Council postponed the vote on the latest Main Street Plaza proposal, after hearing hours of opinion from residents of the area.

Public speaks out about SLC plaza

By NEAL LEGLER

SALT LAKE CITY — At times, it sounded almost like a testimony meeting. At other times, Tuesday night's public hearing to discuss the Main Street Plaza issue sounded more like a fierce name-calling session.

On the table lay Mayor Rocky Anderson's most recent proposal for the plaza: a land exchange in which Salt Lake City would give the controversial plaza easement to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in exchange for a portion of the church land appraised at \$275,000 in Glendale.

In addition to donating land, the LDS Church would donate \$250,000 as part of the Alliance for Unity's total \$4 million contribution toward the building of a community center on the Glendale land.

The hearing wasn't the last chance for people to voice their opinions about the proposal; the Salt Lake City Council postponed the Thursday vote on the issue and scheduled another public hearing, and perhaps a vote, for June 10.

About 70 people spoke at Tuesday's hearing, with about 75

percent supporting the mayor's proposal.

Glen Saxton, a Salt Lake resident, said the Church of Jesus Christ should be able to control activities on its campus.

"The community needs a place where there's peace and tranquility," he said.

Others in attendance, including street preachers often found proselytizing on the easement, accused the council of pandering to the wishes of the Church of Jesus Christ.

Lonnie Pursifull, a street preacher, stood before the council wearing a black "Trust Jesus" T-shirt and read Bible verses condemning sinners. He said he could prove a conspiracy between the city and the Church of Jesus Christ.

"All this is to try to protect the Mormon church from guys like me," he said.

Some in attendance said street preachers and protesters like Pursifull had taken away from the tranquility of the area.

Kevin Jones, a host at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building located next to the plaza, said he often sees protesters standing on the easement harassing people in Temple Square.

"Individuals will actually put their face up against the black

gate on the east side of the LDS temple," he said, "and as a wedding party emerges from a holy ceremony, they'll be greeted with obscenities, with horrible speech, with shouting and yelling and screaming."

If the mayor's proposal were approved, the Church of Jesus Christ would own the plaza easement and be able to prohibit such conduct.

Those at the meeting who opposed the mayor's plan said giving the easement to the Church of Jesus Christ would infringe on their First Amendment rights of free speech.

"When you start taking away the rights and the things this country was founded on, this society will crumble; it will become lawless," said Chris Donthier.

Many speakers expressed concerns about threats that the ACLU would sue if the proposal were adopted.

Lydia Wright said the council should wait to make a decision until the Supreme Court decides if it will hear the LDS Church's appeal of the plaza case. That way, the city wouldn't have to worry about more lawsuits.

But the recent document from the Alliance for Unity, which outlined the conditions the council

must meet for the city to receive the \$4 million donation for the community center, included a provision that the proposal be approved by Sept. 30.

A final ruling from the Supreme Court on the case, if the Court decided to hear it, could take another year, according to the Supreme Court Office of Information.

Alan Sullivan, legal council for the Church of Jesus Christ, expressed support for the mayor's proposal.

"We believe the time for the issue to be resolved is now," he said. "We ask members of the council to vote on the mayor's proposal promptly."

The Church of Jesus Christ has expressed support for the mayor's proposal in several of its statements.

Larry Fidler, a Glendale resident and member of the Church of Jesus Christ, said his chapel used to be located on the Glendale land set to be donated for the building of the community center.

"I don't think that it's a bad idea to take something that's sacred to us and give it to them to have peace on the plaza," he said, "because that, to me, is the most sacred spot in the entire church."

Nuclear waste plans denied, not eliminated in southern Utah

By LILIANNE SMITH

Although the federal government denied a second plan that would create a nuclear waste dump in Utah's desert, a new proposal may be resubmitted at a later date.

Private Fuel Storage, a limited liability company formed by eight out-of-state utility nuclear power plants, requested permission to build a smaller nuclear waste site in Utah from the Atomic Safety Licensing Board. According to the NRC Licensing Board, the request was not properly filed, but told PFS to try again at a later date.

However, the decision may allow a license in the future. For the association to receive a license, it must convince the Air Force to alter flight routes or design a facility that could withstand an F-16 crash.

The companies PFS represents want to ship their nuclear waste to Utah and store it above ground on cement pads at the Skull Valley Band of the Goshute Indian Reservation in Tooele 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Although tribe members are divided over the waste issue, they have sought PFS's proposal due to their impoverished state.

For quite some time, the tribal government has looked to nuclear storage for economic survival, which they said the state has ignored for years. Tribal chairman Leon Bear was unavailable for comment.

The smaller proposed site calls for 336 casks with 2 1/2-foot thick concrete and steel walls, which scales smaller than the original proposal of the storage of 4,000 casks containing 40,000 metric tons of radioactive waste.

PFS intends to ultimately prove its facility will be safe at its 4,000-cask size, but it wants to board to grant a temporary license based on a small-sized, lower-risk facility.

However, Utah attorneys argue the new plan would allow PFS to get their foot in the door which would eventually result in the completion of the original plan for the site.

"This is outrageous; 336 casks is a ruse," Jim Soper, an assistant state attorney general told the Associated Press. "The number means nothing."

He argued the PFS request for a scaled-down waste site wasn't

proper procedure.

Gov. Michael Leavitt is adamant about keeping nuclear waste out of Utah and said he will deploy every tool available to fight the storage of high-level nuclear waste in Utah.

According to his Web site, he said, "We don't produce waste; we shouldn't store it. We are pursuing every possible strategy to keep this lethally hot waste out of Utah."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he questioned whether they would ever be able to ensure that the proposed site would be safe to store nuclear waste, considering the location.

"I just don't think PFS has adequately addressed safety and security concerns involving this facility," Hatch said in a news release. "The NRC's announcement is a tremendous victory for safety and sensibility over recklessness and short-term profits. I have never thought that this proposal was in the best interests of the citizens of Utah, and I think this decision bears that out."

Utahns are split on the issue — some say the government should let the Goshute Indians do what they want, others saying it is not their choice at all.

receive an entire list of instructions for caring for the babies.

A mother-in-law — usually Tom Meeks' mother or stepmother — is also almost always around to help.

Other families come to take care of the quadruplets at all times of the day and night.

"That just floored me that they wanted to come at night," Melynie Meeks said.

But they do. Whenever the babies are awake, two volunteers are there to assist the Meeks. That included late nights until the babies started to sleep consistently between the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

A member of the Meeks family is always on hand because the volunteers need help. They're never certain who will be there to volunteer — and sometimes they don't know the volunteers.

"First, it was really kind of weird, kind of awkward, especially those ones who I had no idea who they were," Melynie Meeks said. "Most knocked, a few just walked in, and if I didn't know who they were that was kind of strange for awhile. The first three months they've been almost the same people every week, so now it's nice to expect who's coming."

When she got to know the volunteers, it wasn't quite as awkward.

"She is extremely patient," said Tessa Hauglid, the Meeks' neighbor, about how Melynie Meeks manages it.

While the quadruplets sleep, volunteers stay and help. They do housework, play with the girls or do anything else to assist the Meeks.

Packard said the volunteers should be coming every day until October. By then, the babies should be old enough to eat from

a spoon until Melynie Meeks can help them, Packard said.

The Meeks family appreciates the volunteers and the advantages that come from having them. Tom Meeks said he's happy he can spend time with his girls, something he would struggle with if they had to take care of the quads by themselves.

"It's been fun because I can go to church in any of the buildings in our stake, and I can almost guarantee you that I know somebody by name in any ward in the stake," Melynie Meeks said.

UVSC welcomes new president

By EMILY KUNKEL

A sense of relief invaded the Utah Valley State College campus this week as students and faculty welcomed a new president, William Sederburg.

"This school is becoming something," Sederburg said. "It's exciting to be a part of it."

Sederburg said he and his wife, Joyce, are at a good time in their lives when a new adventure feels like the right thing to do.

Although Sederburg has a

strong Lutheran background, Sederburg said he feels comfortable being here.

"I think it bothers me a whole lot less than it bothers anybody else," Sederburg said.

Sederburg said he is trying to find out all he can about the church's history, value's and beliefs.

On June 10, Sederburg is meeting with the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is going to tour church headquarters and Temple Square.

Sederburg said he looks forward to strengthening ties with and being collaborative with BYU.

"I feel the two institutions working together will be a great asset to the community," Sederburg said.

Derek Hall, director of college relations, said Sederburg is a down-to-earth person, and thoughtful about how he's coming in as the new man in charge.

Sederburg's values and excitement for change attracted him to the growing atmosphere of UVSC, Hall said.

LDS Church opts out of federal funding on national historic sites

By STACY HINOJOSA

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will not receive funding from the federal government to preserve its historical landmarks, although last week the Bush administration announced new federal grants to restore religious sites that are recognized as historic landmarks.

Approval for the grants marks the continued efforts of the government to break down walls, separating religious endeavors and government finances.

Despite eligibility for federal grants, the church does not plan on using government funding to carry out its restorations.

"We have never accepted grant money for historic renovations, not a dollar," said Steven Olsen, associate managing director for Church History.

Olsen said the church does

not seek federal funds for preservation projects.

"We have sufficient for our own needs," Olsen said.

If there is a necessary project, the church employs its own resources to fund the restoration.

Olsen said dozens of church-owned landmark sites have received this designation from the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The government does not take initiative to locate historical sites. Individual landowners must apply to have property recognized as a national historic landmark.

"The government recognizes that they are of historical value to the country," Olsen said.

Once the property is designated as a historical site, the owner retains all rights to the property and is eligible to receive federal and state donations.

The church recently completed restoration work in historic

Kirtland, Ohio, and the area was dedicated last month.

The project repaired properties dating back to the early 1800s, including the John Johnson Inn, an old sawmill, a schoolhouse and the Newel K. Whitney Home.

The Newel K. Whitney Store was renovated in 1884 and received government honors for historical accuracy.

Olsen said President Ronald Reagan's Council of Historic Preservation, recognized the Newel K. Whitney renovation as one of the finest restorations done in the 1980s with private money.

Among other federal recognized historical sites are Historic Temple Square, Eagle Gate and the Beehive and Lion House complex.

Olsen said Nauvoo is a designated national historic district and the Joseph Smith farm and Sacred Grove in New York are also recognized as historical landmark sites.

BABIES

Ward and stake help with quadruplets

Continued from Page 1

Melynie Meeks' water broke and shortly after she had four baby boys — one right after another and each a minute apart.

Spencer, Hunter, McKay and Tanner, named after presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spent seven weeks in intensive care before being allowed to go home with their parents.

While Melynie Meeks was pregnant, members of the Meeks' ward of the Church of Jesus Christ promised to help with the quadruplets when they were born. But leaders in the Meeks' ward must not have thought that was enough help. The ward created a new calling to help the Meeks family.

Keri Packard of Spanish Fork received the calling as assistant compassionate service leader in charge of the Meeks family.

The Meeks need 16 volunteers a day — two at a time — seven days a week. That's 112 people every week.

After thinking about how much help that was, Packard petitioned her entire stake's help. Most people come once a week, Packard said, but others come every other week or once a month. And there's also a list of substitutes when regular volunteers don't show up.

"Most of the time, it goes like a well-oiled machine," Packard said. "It doesn't even need me."

When they arrive, volunteers

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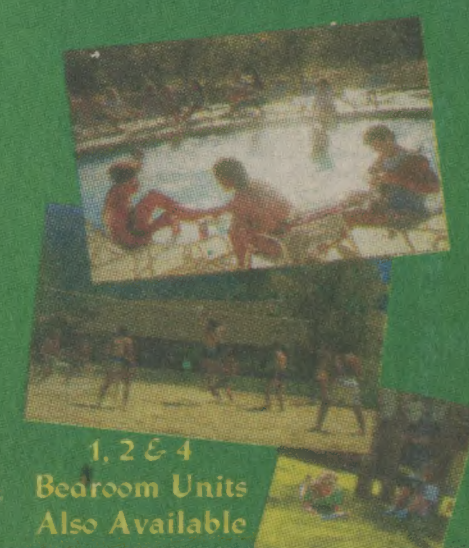
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